valuable information by permitting them to make any disposition they hose of complaints made to them by itizens, Mr. Waldo replies that "all complaints received at station houses are entered in proper books maintained Reliance is for that purpose. not placed on the theory that men will

The specifications of the seventh charge, which were divided into four sections by the aldermanic report, and grouped under the general charge that he "had not controlled but had coddled the superior officers of the department," the Commissioner answers with

He explains that the pension board, omposed of the presidents of the caplain's, lieutenant's, sergeant's and patrolmen's associations, and established by him, is nothing more than a substitute for the "pension clerk" of former this board is "advisory, not binding,"

upon the Commissioner. He granted the request of the lieuthat grade be permitted to have unnumbered badges, because he did not believe numbers were necessary on lieutenants' badges, he says, and he does not think that such action lays him open to the charge of "coddling" the lieutenants.

Reinstatements Defended.

fence on the third and fourth specificacers and his reinstatement of many officers dismissed by his predecessors.

"No fine has been remitted by the present administration," he says, "ex- not, it is averred, been satisfactorily pany contracting with the government. cept in the interest of justice, and in no case where not justified by the actual records of the case."

Concerning his reinstatements, Mr.

believed that justice demanded such sented. action. Altogether I reinstated fifteen men, eight of whom had been disprior to that time, and six had been dismissed by me.

Commissioner Waldo defends each of his changes in the detective bureau methods as having contributed toward and denies that, in the language of the tenth charge, "he has seriously impaired" its efficiency.

The aldermanic report charges that he had shown a "vindictive spirit, inimical to the efficiency and morale of the department," as illustrated by his we have edged them out," is challenged. actions in the cases of Lieutenant John F. Stanton and Patrolman Otto Nikly, The Commissioner denies this flatly, and says he did not know either of

He ascribes their dismissafs to the presented against them, and says that Stanton's dismissal had no connection with the fact that he had These six, with the five who are still actjust testified before the aldermanic ing as inspectors and one who is acting committee as to the abolition of the bureau of investigation at Police Headquarters by Commissioner Waldo,

On the twelfth charge, that he hamquiry by restricting the work of their August 29, 1910. investigators at Police Headquarters. Mr. Waldo replied that "this statement is absolutely false," adding a final sling in the general direction of Emory R. Buckner, the chief counsel to the aldermanic committee, in these words:

counsel of this committee were such imissioner Baker. that I deemed it safer, in the interests of truth and justice, to have all examinations of members of the department made at public hearings."

ALDERMEN ASKED TO WEIGH graft charges that had been made against CURRAN REPORT CAREFULLY

Research Bureau and Citizens Union Send Appeals to Members of Board.

The Bureau of Municipal Research an-

"Non-Political Aspects of Police Efficiency," containing a summary of the were obstructed by Mayor Gaynor. recommendations of the Curran aldermanc committee's report, would be put this who will be called upon to vote on the question of the adoption of the report at the meeting of the board to-morrow. "The aldermen are reminded," says the

announcement, "that forty-three of the forty-four recommendations in the police inquiry report, which will be voted upon

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PERSONALITIES TO FLY IN MARCONI DEBATE

forward serious complaints against Premier Asquith Prepares to Turn Tables Wealthy Inventor, Who Had on Opposition by Counter "Revelations."

London, June 16 .- According to "The Daily Mail," while the Unionist leaders and press and one or two Independent Liberal journals have been swelling the rising volume of national criticism of the government, that extremely astute administrations, and that the action of Parliamentarian, the Prime Minister, has been marshalling his forces for

association that officers of pleasant and, so far as British politics are concerned, an unprecedentedly personal debate. It will occupy all of Wednesday and Thursday.

Sir Edward Grey is known to have expressed strong views as to the purely party line taken in the Marconi affair by Unionists, and is anxiously awaiting the opportunity of defending his colleagues, whom he deems to have been unjustly treated. His speech and that of Premier Asquith will cause considertions of the seventh charge-which are able surprise in the ranks of the Opposition. Though the Liberal leaders are not anxious to deal with personal matters, it is known that the Netheravon sale, the P. and O. Contract and a number of other episodes that have

to-morrow, have to do with method, no matter who is Police Commissioner." In the letter which the bureau is sendng to each alderman, with its pamphlet is pointed out that for the first time in the city's history these facts about In Training as Private Soldier been reinstated except where it was method have been collected and pre-

"Will you not in the interests of your onstituents and of the whole city," the missed by Commissioner Cropsey, one letter continues, "insist upon a separate vote upon each of these recommendations, so that those you want to stand for will not be lost, if, perchance, you question others?

The Citizens Union also sent a letter to each member of the board yesterday urgan increased efficiency of that bureau, ing that the Curran committee report be considered on its merits and adopted, and not be voted upon as a party measure. In a statement issued by the same or ganization yesterday the Mayor's recent utterance that "of the nineteen inspectors that were there when I became Mayor only six remain. In one way and another

> "Mayor Gaynor is entitled to a hearing for any statement he may issue regarding the police," according to the Citizens Union, "but he must be prevented from deceiving the public by misrepresenting How have the Mayor and the Commissioner 'edged them out'?

"Two of the inspectors have died. Four others have been retired on pension as Deputy Commissioner, make all but seven of the inspectors who were serving when Mayor Gaynor was inducted into office. One of the seven is Inspector O'Brien, who was demoted by order of pered and impeded the aldermanic in- Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchel on

"Another of the seven, Inspector O'Reilly, was remanded to the rank of captain at his own request because he was too old to perform the duties of inspector, and desired to be relieved. Three thers, Flood, Hoolihan and Hussey, were "The methods employed by the chief another, Boettler, was reduced by Com-

> "The only one of the original nineteen gers. inspectors reduced or dismissed by Con missioner Waldo, whose administration Mayor Gaynor is now defending, sweeney. His reduction occurred at the same time as his suspension because of him on the witness stand before the aldermanic investigating committee and shortly before his indictment and convic-

tion for conspiracy. "It is true that the reduction of inspec tors was a part of the weeding out process by which Commissioner Cropsey endeavored to improve the personnel of the force, but Mr. Cropsey has made it clear by his nounced yesterday that its pamphlet sworn testimony that his efforts to improve the personnel of the police force

morning in the hands of every alderman SECRET TALK WITH SULZER

Chairman McCall and Governor Mum After Waldorf Confab.

Governor Sulzer, before leaving for Albany yesterday, had a secret conference with Chairman McCall of the Public Serice Commission in the Governor's room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"We talked about several important matters," was all Governor Sulzer would ciety of London our American cousins say, and no more could be obtained from

It was believed that the conference had to do with the state-wide direct primaries bill which Governor Sulzer believes will

Governor Sulzer, when told that Tammany men predict that his speech-making tour in aid of the direct primaries measure would not change the vote of more than one Senator, smiled and re- to him." peated that he would win.

A. H. MURPHY, BRONX HEAD

Will Tolerate No Tammany Dictation, He Declares.

Arthur H. Murphy accepted yesterday the chairmanship of the recently organized Democratic County Committee of The Bronx. Murphy was appointed to the post by the committee, but declined to accept it because of his friendship for Eugene J. McGuire, who was a candidate for the leadership. But when McGuire the Home Rule Democracy Murphy asked that he be given until yesterday to re- died

onsider his stand. In accepting the leadership of the machine Democrats Murphy issued a state- at the trial, which will be held at the ment declaring he would not tolerate dic- October term of court at Freehold. tation from any boss, and added that if it came to pass when the democracy of the death of Mr. Probasco, and in the The Bronx submitted to bossism he would sixth paragraph is the following: resign from his office.

"So long as I am chairman of the ex- of a wife as a companion and helpmate, ecutive committee of the Democratic and now about to get married. I direct County Committee of Bronx County," my executors to hold the balance of my said Murphy, "it will receive dictation estate in trust and pay the net annual rom no leader of any county in the income thereof to my wife. At the ex-State of New York. The democracy of piration of five years after my death I The Bronx needs no dictation, and it will give and bequeath all of my property of tolerate none from any source whatever every kind to my beloved wife, her heirs while I hold this position." while I hold this position."

leared up will be brought before the

House by coalition speakers. The happy-go-lucky week-end House parties, where the Opposition and the government forces have mingled for golf and bridge, are likely to be interrupted for a long time to come, and a state of acrimony akin to that which formerly obtained in political circles in England and which usually exists elsewhere is likely to follow the attack and mitted sulcide in his apartment, at No. revelations which are now preparing.

London, June 15 .- The debate on the Marconi committee's report is expected to be exciting. In well informed political asserted that both Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney General, and David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, have offered to resign, if necessary, to relieve the government of has refused to consider such a solution of the matter, holding that if it is serious enough to call for resignations the whole 'abinet must resign.

Political gossip credits the government with the intention of proposing in Parliament self-denying resolutions, which, if pany, at No. 241 Lafayette street. carried, would preclude any minister in any public company or shares in any

PRINCE OF WALES HELD PRISONER ALL NIGHT

He Advances Too Far and Is Captured.

London, June 16 .- The Prince of private soldier at Mytchett Farm, Aldershot, had the misfortune to be taken a result had to spend the night in a cricket pavilion.

Wearing a khaki uniform and looking bronzed and well, the prince took his place in the firing line of the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps when the troops started to fight their way to camp on Saturday afternoon. Bucklebury Common by the Bradfield the prince, owing to his forward posttion, was one of the first to be taken prisoner, his captors being a detachment of the Bradfield College Cyclist

LINER HAS A "BARNYARD" Prize Cows and Hens Supply Fresh Milk and Eggs.

Boston, June 15.-Farm life on the ocean was enjoyed by the eighty-three cabin passengers of the steamship Devonian, which arrived to-day from Liverpool.

prize hens destined for American homes gave the passengers fresh milk and "It was as good as a week in the

A herd of prize cows and a brood of

country," declared one of the passen-

'IS ENGLAND UNSOCIABLE?' 'Marmaduke." of 'Truth, Makes Pertinent Observations. I By Cable to The Tribune 1

London, June 16.-Is England unso-Mackenzie, as he related a few days that he has decided to guit. ago, found the atmosphere of social London so frigid and uncongenial that he was an unknown New Zealander. but now, in his official position, he receives seven invitations to dinner in a single night.

"The Dally Chronicle" publishes a number of replies to the inquiry, "Are Englishmen unsociable?" C. E. Jerningham, better known as "Marmaduke," of "Truth," says:

"The ultimate expression of the spirit of unsociability is that in the best sohave hitherto had a far warmer welcome than our brothers from the overseas dominions. American beauty and the American millionaire had something to give English society in exchange for its countenance. Our own kith-and-kin visitor was supposed to have nothing substantial to return for

CLAIMS \$60,000 AS WIDOW

Young Woman in Suit Says Strange Will Referred to Her.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 15 .- Claiming o be the widow of William Probasco who died here on September 17, 1912, Jamet FIRE AT W. G. ROCKEFELLER'S L. Stout, of Jersey City, has begun suit against Jesse Minot and William D. Pen- Two Mysterious Blazes Take Place nypacker, the executors, to recover the entire estate, amounting to \$60,000.

Miss Stout, under her claim that she is the widow of Mr. Probasco, says she and his followers broke away from the is the person referred to in his will. She machine a few days ago and organized is thirty-five years old and handsome. Probasco was ninety years old when he

A number of letters written by Probasco, it is claimed, will figure prominently His will was drawn two years before

"Being lonesome and greatly in need Shefket Pacha-

SENDS NURSE FOR WALK, WAR TO THE HILT THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Long Been III. Ends Life with Bullet.

HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE

Sorry Pain and Agony We Endure in This World Cannot Be Less than Soul Will Endure in Next."

Karl Hutter, a wealthy inventor and well known collector of rugs, com-116 West 50th street, yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple with a high calibred revolver. His body was found partly submerged in the bathtub, and it was believed that he planned to drown if by any chance the bullet should not prove immediately

He had been ill with a nervous com embarrassment, but that Premier Asquith | plaint for a long time. Mr. Hutter was a member of the German Club, at No. 112 West 59th street, and had lived there up to a year ago. He was the inventor of a porcelain bottle stopper and was head of a bottlers' supply com-

Mr. Hutter had become very much the future from holding a directorship in depressed on account of the rapid progress of his illness, and a few weeks ago he was placed in charge of a trained nurse, who had orders to watch him closely during his fits of melancholia, He was a patient of Dr. Norbert Stadtmueller, of No. 132 East 60th street, and when that physician went to Europe recently he put Mr. Hutter in charge of Dr. O. Hensel, of No. 106 East Sist street.

The inventor appeared to be in unisually good humor yesterday afternoon, and insisted that his nurse, Mary Wales, who has gone into training as a Forsthoff, should go out for a walk, since the day was fine. She went out at 3 o'clock and returned two hours prisoner of war on Saturday, and as later. She looked about the apartment when she came home and, not finding her patient, went to the bathroom. The door was ajar, and going in she

found the body in the tub. She ran downstairs and went to the German Club, and then called up Dr. Hensel. The doctor found that Mr. Hutter was dead and that he had probably killed himself only a few minutes A note written in German, which was found on the table in the library, was translated by a member of the German club who, had known Mr. Hutter. It read as follows.

"To all my relatives, friends and ac quaintances: After a long, lingering liness I have come to this conclusion, although sorry, that the pain and gony we endure in this world cannot be less than what the soul will have to endure in the next."

He also left directions as to the disposal of his body. Detective Burgess. from the West 47th street station. made an investigation and said he was convinced that Mr. Hutter had committed suicide.

LENOX DANCE CENSOR OUT Resigns When Pressed to Rule by Cottage Colony.

By Telegraph to Tite Trib Lenox, Mass., June 15 .- Eugene J. the town of Lenox, has resigned under pressure of inquiry as to what his action would be on dances which the cottagers will give this season.

When the order that there should be ciable? The question arises out of an tewnspeople readily conformed to the experience which befel the Right Hon. edict. Now that the cottagers have ar-Thomas Mackenzie, High Commission- rived they have been showering er for New Zealand, when he visited Mackey with so many questions as to abolishing the state convention in the England twenty-four years ago. Mr. his rulings on the various new dances State of New York. It is a debatable

The cottagers are about to give a series of week-end dances in Sedgwick he hastened away to America. Then Hall, and they insist that there be no official interference.

FIREMEN LET PLANT BURN Watch Flames Destroy Factory Because No Chief Is There.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, June 15.-Because no official of the department was there to direct them, the members of three engine companies made no attempt to combat flames that destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property to-

With fire plugs and a high pressure system at their command and in excellent working order, the confused firemen waited twenty-five minutes and allowed a manufacturing plant to burn the civilities which might be extended before Acting Chief Miskill arrived and told them to connect their hose. The fire gutted the plant of the Empire Auto Top Company, No. 207 North 22d street, destroying several automobiles.

> Director of Public Safety Porter and George C. Elliott, acting fire marshal. announced that a rigid inquiry will be

By Telegraph to The Tribune Greenwich, Conn., June 15.-William G. Rockefeller has been the victim of two fires of a mysterious origin within two days' time, and his rich neighbors, who own automobiles, have begun to worry lest gasolene go up in price.

Within Two Days.

Late on Friday a farmhouse on his re ently purchased farm at Banksville, ocupled by Chauncey Bates, caught fire, and before the automobile chemical engine could be called from Greenwich, nine miles distant, the house and contents

Late Saturday the automobile chemical was called to Mr. Rockefeller's private

KIAMIL'S SON ARRESTED. Constantinopic, June 15,-A son of Kiamil Pacha, ex-Grand Vizier, was arrested to-day charged with being impli-

cated in the assassination of Mahmoud

use them to throw every possible ob-

The report had gone forth from the egislative chamber that Governor Sulzer intended to send in his direct primary message first and then to follow it up from time to time with messages on financial and other matters.

"We would have to stay around here all summer if that plan were followed," said Speaker Smith, "and it costs money to keep the Legislature in sea-

Report All Within Week.

The intention of the Tammany men is to have everything to be acted on put in the form of bills and placed in and then in the following Tuesday is report all the bills to the Legislature, whether he committees approve of them or not. By Tuesday week a close call of both houses will be made, and it is hoped to rush through action on everything so that final adjournment can be taken the following Thursday.

Asked what would happen if the charges against Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan were sent to the Legislature, Speaker Smith said that was beyond him. Harold J. Hinman, of Albany, Re-

publican leader of the Assembly, issued statement outlining the attitude of the minority members on direct pri-

"Governor Sulzer's vision of the truth is somewhat clouded by vivid dreams of his further political preferment." said Mr. Hinman. "He needs a ensor.

'Ambitious men seem to find it diffiult to be honest." Mr. Hinman continued. "The attitude of the present overlord et all New York impels the deduction that it is ambition, not patriotism, which is leading him headlong on in his career. In his eye constantly is his own name written on the future pages of history.

Both on False Premises

The public are entitled to the truth about the Governor's attitude on th subject of direct nominations. He is after the nurse went out for her walk. Tammany is conducting its quarrel premises. The truth will clear the air of the storm of vituperative misrepresentation and reveal the Republican position unassailable. "The Republican party is entitled to

the respect of every citizen of this state. It has made an honest, straight forward and manly effort to live up to its platform pledges and particularly its pledges concerning direct nominavote for the Governor's bill in its entirety, even though we would violate our express pledge to the people by eliminating the state convention. We have spurned the cunning advice of who would tempt us to believe that to vote with the Governor is the

clever thing to do. "We answer the contention by saying that the times demand honesty and Mackey, official censor of dances for not eleverness. We are misrepresent-The Governor and his friends are asking his party to live up to its platform pledge, and at the same time demanding that we shall violate our pledge no objectionable dances was passed the We despise those who prate about honesty while condemning us for refusing to be dishonest.

"Many valid reasons exist for not tween the Republican platform, on the one hand, and the Democratic and Progressive platform on the other. The issue joined is one of good faith, and upon that ground alone I am content to stand. It is unassailable,"

Primary Message To-night.

Governor Sulzer will send a special message to the Legislature on Monday night urging the enactment of his primary bill. Inasmuch as the Legislature can consider only such matters as are recommended by the Governor, there will be little to do at the opening session except to refer the bill to com-

The final rally in the interest of the Governor's bill will be held at Harmanus Bleecker Hall, in Albany, on Tuesday night. The speakers, it is announced, will include Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Sulzer, William R. Hearst, Seth Low, W. Bourke Cockran, Frederick M. Davenport, William S. Bennet and Daniel J. Dugan. Colonel Amasa J. Parker, of Albany, will

FEDERALS LOSE 600 MEN Huerta Forces Defeated in Battle at Sausillo, May 29.

El Paso, Tex., June 15.-Six hundred federals were killed or wounded in a battle on May 29 at Sausillo, according to reports reaching here to-day.

After this victory the insurgents, under Generals Villa, Chao and Hernandez, marched north toward the state capital, whence the Parral garrison had retreated They are reported as having taken Cusihuirachic, a mining town west of Chihuahua City.

Villa's men met the four hundred federals who evacuated Madera on Friday at Bustillos yesterday. The rebels poured a hot fire into the federal troop train, killing the engineer and fireman. The train retired. General Mercado, acting military gov-

ernor, has called in all other outlying garrisons to the defence of the capital The insurgents are manœuvring to prevent these movements.

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Belgrade, June 15.-The Servian Cabi net, of which M. Pasich was Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, resigned to-

TO STUDY LABOR IN ANTIPODES

Representatives of Manufacturers' Association to Make Observation Tour.

Labor conditions and industrial policies already be formed as to their perma pursued in Australia and New Zealand, value and effects on national advancement ures, and it is said that legislators will called "the land of no strikes," will be studied by representatives of the Nastacle in the way of the Chief Execu- tional Association of Manufacturers, who sail from this country on July 1. A ommission of three will make the investigation, according to the announcement yesterday of J. P. Bird, general manager

> John Kirby, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, president of the association from 1909 to 1913; David M. Parry, of Indianapolis, president of the organization from 1902 to 1906, and Dr. Albert A. Snowden, an investigator of European and American industrial conditions, who will act as secretary, make up the party.

of the association.

"With our state legislators and even Congress grinding out 'cure-alls' for restless industrial conditions," Mr. Bird said several months.

yesterday upon his departure for the commission, "it seemed worth while examine at first hand conditions in a Australasian states.

"There schemes of state socialism has already taken root, and conclusions ma or retrogression., Government owners of railroads, woman's suffrage, old at pensions and workmen's compensate acts, compulsory arbitration of industri disputes, the minimum wage, government loans on real estate and restricted in migration of labor are only a few of the policies which will be investigated. Ihlieve the findings of the commission be an invaluable contribution to the lite. ature of economics and industry."

GOMEZ, OF CUBA, SAILS. Havana, June 15.-Ex-President Gene and his family sailed for France tode on board the steamer Espagne, Gener Gomez intends to remain in Europe to

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> Also a Special Sale of Couch Hammocks.

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